

PREDICTS CHEAPER RATES TO ARIZONA AFTER CONFERENCE

Returning with predictions that the long fight waged by the interior west for equitable west-bound freight rates will come to a victorious conclusion in the immediate future, and that one of the most important steps ever taken for the commercial development of the state, F. A. Jones of the state corporation commission is back from his trip to Salt Lake City where he was in attendance with the Intermountain States association at a five-day hearing by the Interstate Railroad commission, concluding last Tuesday.

Although the commission will not announce the result of that hearing at once, because of following out its usual course of deliberative procedure, Mr. Jones does not hesitate in saying that from everything he could gather in the hearing it is a foregone conclusion that the commission has taken a favorable view and that the people can expect its favorable announcement in due time.

The granting of equitable west-bound rates, Mr. Jones says, will remove the tremendous commercial discrimination that has existed in favor of the Pacific coast terminals since the early years of western railroads and will occasion the establishment of great manufacturing concerns in Phoenix and other interior places that could never be obtained in any other way.

Commissioner Jones has been president of the Intermountain Rate association since its organization eight years ago, during all of which time he has worked interminably to end the unfair discrimination which the coast ports have enjoyed for so long and on which they have waxed so fat.

Faced Opposition
The hearing was before Chief Examiner J. W. Thurlert of the Interstate Commerce commission. Representatives were present from San Francisco, Seattle, Tacoma, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Omaha, to protest any change in the existing rates. Among those leading the fight for the change were representatives from Spokane and Reno, those two cities being lined up with Phoenix.

Evidence was produced to show that Secretary McAdoo, director-general of the United States railway administration during the war, had stated for an interview published in Spokane that the western cities were entitled to graded rates. The evidence was given by a Spokane newspaperman who had written the interview with McAdoo, the newspaperman being subpoenaed from Spokane to give his testimony direct.

The proposal for graded rates provides for a zone system which is suggested to be 300 miles wide, extending in belts across the continent from the Canadian to the Mexican border. Under this system, it is pointed out, Phoenix would be in a belt once removed from the coast and consequently would get a rate far lower than the rate prevailing on the coast for shipments from the east.

Mr. Jones says the graded rate plan has been worked out thoroughly by

SPECIAL NARCOTIC AGENT WILL LEAVE

J. H. Fleming, special narcotic agent of the internal revenue department, will leave today for Albuquerque, where a number of cases are being tried in the federal court for violation of the drug act. Mr. Fleming stated yesterday that the law was being vigorously enforced in New Mexico, a number of druggists and doctors having been arrested by the federal officers for alleged violation of the law.

After leaving Albuquerque Mr. Fleming will go to Denver in the interests of the government in narcotic cases. Before returning to Phoenix for the holidays he will go to Globe, where wholesale arrests have been made recently for violation of the war time prohibition act. Mr. Fleming has been detailed here for special work relative to the enforcement of national prohibition.

UNREST REACHES BETHEL, MO.

(Kansas City Star)
Modern unrest has reached even Bethel, Shelby county, Mo., and the old inhabitants sadly shake their heads and lament the passing of the old days when the fame of Bethel was international, the prosperity of Bethel irrefutable and the peace of Bethel irrefragable. Bethel is torn by a lawsuit, a thing unknown in the good old days.

The settlers of this quaint Missouri town were idealists, relates the Macon, Mo., Republican. They came to what was then a wilderness and located on a picturesque stream. There they established water mills, factories of various kinds, a community church and many wood looking houses. Dr. William Kiel was the "prophet, priest and king" of the settlement. Greater authority was vested in him than in any other officer. Attendance at church and at Sunday school was compulsory. A community store supplied the people with clothing and food. All worked a certain number of hours each day, and were entitled to draw from the store according to their product.

From all accounts the community thrived and was happy. There were no divorces, no police courts and no brawls of any kind. When there was a dispute Doctor Kiel passed upon it, and his word was law. From all accounts Bethel seems to have been a thoroughly happy and contented community. The products of its mills were sold all over the world, some of them receiving awards of high merit at expositions at New York and London.

The colony as such has long since been disbanded.

It's the Fashion
Now the Massachusetts bees are stinging the state has taken a mandate for them and commandeered the sugar supply.

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PHOENIX SOCIETY WOMEN WILL FLY TO OLD PUEBLO

"A party of Phoenix society women will fly to Tucson for an afternoon tea at the Country club there."

That such an announcement may be expected in the near future is indicated by the enrollment in the charter class of the flying school which Lieut. R. E. Goldworthy will conduct at the state fair grounds beginning Tuesday. The lure of the air appealed so strongly to certain members of the younger social set in Phoenix that they have taken the initiative in enrolling in the new flying school, and they will be the first to graduate as full fledged aviators from the first class of its kind in the state.

Lieutenant Goldworthy has restricted the enrollment in the first class to eight pupils, but will start additional classes at intervals dependent upon the rapidity with which the beginners master the art of piloting the ships.

Lieutenant Goldworthy visited Mesa in his Curtiss plane during the past week and so interested the students at the Evans school there that most of them signified their intention of taking the flying course as soon as room could be made for them in the classes at the fair grounds.

FEED BREAD TO HORSES
(Guy Hickok in the Brooklyn Eagle).
PARIS—A threat that the price of bread will be raised in the near future has been issued by the French government. The cause for this warning is that under the artificial control of the price of wheat and flour bread has become so cheap, comparatively, that cab drivers feed it to their horses.

It is a common sight in the districts in which the "cochers" live to see horses munching bread and water in the street while their masters munch bread and drink soup in the house.

The price of bread is kept down by an involved and mysterious system of subsidies.

The farmer is subsidized to raise wheat by being guaranteed a much bigger price than he ever had before. This makes wheat abundant but expensive.

In order to make the bread from this wheat cheap, the government turns about and subsidizes the millers, paying them a bounty for every bushel of flour they grind.

The two processes together cost France 1 billion dollars a year in taxes, but the bread is cheap.

There are redwood trees in California which were growing in the time of David and were fine trees in the time of Christ.

Queenie Thomas, British film favorite, is one of the newest devotees of the motor-scooter. The machine was a birthday gift.

Property to the value of \$250,000, 900 is destroyed in the United Kingdom every year by rats.



The Price you pay for a Hirsh-Wickwire Suit At Hyder's gives you more than a good suit

An examination of a suit of clothes here is only a foretaste of the satisfaction your purchase of it will give.

It is a Hyder policy to combine the sale of quality goods with a determination to render a lasting satisfaction, and the growth of our business is due to that policy.

In buying clothes at Hyder's you get workmanship, quality and style of Hirsh-Wickwire clothes backed by this Hyder policy.

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STORE OF LUXURY
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Keeping excellent company with Hirsh-Wickwire clothes at Hyders are Stetson and Mallory Hats, Wilson Brothers Haberdashery and Holeproof Hosiery.

MOTOR MAKES AN AUTO DEPENDABLE

"It is the motor that makes an automobile from the standpoint of utility," says Bert O. Brown, local dealer in Chevrolet passenger and commercial cars.

Hundreds of dollars may be spent on body comfort and appearance, but in the end, the enjoyment of a car is limited to the worth of the motor.

"Just as the heart is the center of life a human being, so the motor is the heart of the automobile. It makes it go."

"If a man has a strong heart he is generally capable of doing big physical things. The ordinary tests of everyday life do not tax him at all, they do not wear him out. He has endurance. He lives long and is fit and vigorous in his old age."

"In just the same manner the capacity of a car for hard service and the length of that service depend on the character of its motor."

"It is because so many people fail to grasp this important point that they make so many costly experiments before finding real motoring satisfaction. It is because of this that so many makes of automobiles are permitted to flourish on the sole strength of attractive features before public opinion snuffs them out."

"On the other hand the most successful cars of today are those whose motors have stood up to the tests of time. They are the kind in which the motor has been the first consideration. Then the rest of the car has been built to fit the power of the motor."

"In such cars the motor is not overtaxed by unnecessary weight. Strength and flexibility have taken the place of bulk. And the result is greater riding comfort, endurance, freedom from repairs and far more power at far less cost for fuel."

CONGRESSIONAL MINUTE MEN

(From the Congressional Record)
Mr. Steienson—Mr. Speaker, how much time have I remaining?

The Speaker—The gentleman has four minutes remaining.

Mr. Steienson—The gentleman from Tennessee yielded back some time. The Speaker—He yielded back three minutes.

Mr. Steienson—That makes seven minutes.

The Speaker—That makes four minutes. The gentleman had one minute remaining.

Mr. Steienson—I understand the gentleman charged me with five minutes. I only yielded two minutes to the gentleman from Wyoming. I yielded five minutes first and then two minutes. I yield the remainder of my time to the gentleman from Illinois.

Mr. Blanton—Mr. Speaker, the chairman of the postoffice committee has inadvertently forgotten his promise to yield five minutes to me. I am forced to flourish on the sole strength of attractive features before public opinion snuffs them out.

Mr. Madden—I hope the gentleman will not do that.

Mr. Blanton—The chairman of the postoffice committee promised me five minutes, but has forgotten it.

Mr. Steienson—I would yield it if I had any time to yield.

Mr. Blanton—I think these promises ought to be kept.

The Speaker—The gentleman from Texas is out of order.

Mr. Madden—If the gentleman will withdraw his point I will yield to him the time that has been allotted to me.

Mr. Blanton—All right, I will withdraw it. All I want is the time that is coming to me.

(Having consumed ten minutes in getting his allowance of four minutes, the gentleman from Texas proceeded to take up the matter of an appropriation from the emergency fund for the relief of a fourth class postmaster whose town has outgrown his salary.)

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BRILLIANT DINNER DANCE USHERS IN WINTER SEASON OF THE SAN MARCOS HOTEL

If the dinner dance Friday night that marked the opening of the San Marcos can be taken as a criterion of what the season promises, certainly the social outlook for the winter is a most brilliant one. One hundred and fifty-three people sat down to a most excellent dinner in the big dining room whose beauty was heightened by a beautiful use of roses, chrysanthemums and other flowers. Later the dancers comfortably filled the ball room, while those who "looked on" occupied the adjoining arcade overlooking the patio, which was hung with Japanese lanterns.

Besides the guests of the hotel and residents of Chandler, the dance was attended by many society people of Phoenix and Mesa. Among whom may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzler, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Ashbury, Miss Mamie Kelly, Miss Gladys Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bowen, Dr. R. F. Palmer, Mrs. P. B. Beville, Miss Merriam, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vialt, Miss Dorris Coleman, Miss Elvira Healey, Miss Mary Hulett, Paul M. Sloan, Harold Moore, Stuart Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Koeler, C. A. Pope, P. L. Dolezal, Miss Selma Dye, L. H. Tilden, Miss Maude M. Taunton, Earl F. Smiley, Dr. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Jones, Burdell Dorris.

Goodyear visitors included Mr. and Mrs. F. S. E. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. McKicken, Dr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kelsey, Wm. Moore, Arthur Green. Among Chandler dancers were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thorn, Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price, Mr. and Mrs. Merton N. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. R. Monroe Miller, Mrs. Ammon, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. L. Craft, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lukin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Singleton, Miss Privolin, Miss Ruth Johnson, Miss Glen Adams, Miss Rena Matland, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Jacobs.

This past week saw the arrival of both the managerial staff and working crew of the hotel. Coming with Mr. H. P. Smith, general manager, from his summer hotel on Lake Champlain, Westport Inn, was Mrs. James McKay, who with Mrs. W. H. Robinson, will be the department managers.

Mrs. McKay, a graduate of Pratt Institute, is well known in Eastern domestic science circles, organizing the New York exchange for woman's work, a pet activity of Mrs. Rufus Choate, and a group of women associated with her. Mrs. McKay is the assistant manager of Westport Inn, which is only open summers, and earlier was manager of Point Pleasant Inn, N. J.

Mr. Smith also brought with him his chef, Ted Nagle, who has also been chef at the Hotel Hamilton, Bermuda and the Ridgewood at Daytona, Florida; Miss McAvoy, who will have charge of the pastry, and Miss Edith Miller, who with T. Maddox, assistant manager, will be at the desk. C. J. Hackett will be night clerk and Miss Francis Thomas, who was at the switch board last season, will again occupy that position. Miss Maude Bentley will be head waitress for her fifth season.

Thirty-two new poisons have been discovered by the recent munitions researches in the United States.

TOURIST STRONG FOR OAKLAND SIX

J. R. Connery of Sterling, Kansas, visited the Oakland Arizona Sales company this week, en route to California. Mr. Connery is making the trip in a 1920 Oakland roadster, and stated that although his route took him over the worst mountain and desert roads, the Oakland has certainly been equal to the occasion at all times.

He said: "I don't believe there was ever a better automobile built than the Oakland Six, regardless of price. Anybody who makes as long a trip as I have made without experiencing one minute's trouble, and whose tires will show up as well as mine do now, has reason to be very proud of his car."

"This is only one of hundreds of glowing Oakland praises," says S. L. Knox of the Oakland Arizona Sales company.

John Bell, first motorman hired by the Honolulu street railway and 20 years on the job, is on his first trip back to the mainland.

Nearly 1,000 oil companies have been organized in the North Texas fields as a result of the booms of recent years.

British ministry of munitions has realized nearly \$700,000,000 from the sale of war material, from tin tacks to tanks.

American tonnage on the seas has been increased 332 per cent by the war, while Britain's tonnage decreased 13 per cent.

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The Arizona Fire Insurance Co.

Your Home Company with the facilities of its head office are at your disposal.

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and "stick-to-it-iveness" necessary to win an honored place for yourself in the world your Bank Book will inevitably show it. If you are shiftless or impulsive it will be just as clearly shown.

Look at yours and read what it tells you. Have deposits been made at regular intervals? Does it show steady purpose that refuses to be turned aside by petty obstacles?

There is only one way to succeed, and your Bank Book will tell you whether you are on the right road.

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A horse is capable of a continuous pull, equal to about one-tenth of his weight. A Titan 10-20 has a drawbar pull at its high speed—2.5 miles per hour—of 1800 pounds or approximately one-third its weight. It is this greater pulling capacity together with its ability to keep it up for 24 hours a day, if necessary, that makes the tractor produce power at a lower cost than horses.

Its effort need only be limited by your requirements. At the height of a busy season, you know what it means to you to have plenty of power so that you can take advantage of every favorable hour.

Protect yourself by buying a tractor that is guaranteed to do what is claimed for it.

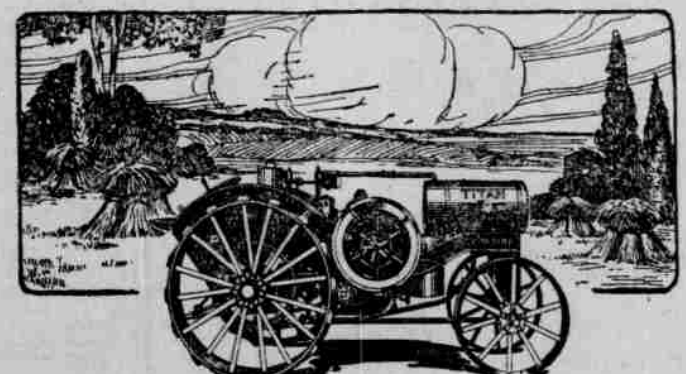
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